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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 23

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

SIX PAGES

Challenge Confronting Cotton Discussed By C. K. Everett

Reasons For Increased
Production Cited Before
Chicago Textile Club

Chicago, June 13.—An immediate increase in the production of cotton textiles is needed not only to meet the demands by the armed services, the liberated areas and civilians but also to supply the industries about to reconvert to peacetime products, C. K. Everett, director of merchandising, Cotton-Textile Institute, told the Chicago Textile club here yesterday.

"There is a very real danger," he warned, "that if cotton textiles are not made available to these industries substitutes may be found which may permanently displace cottons for many purposes. There comes to mind such possibilities as paper for bags, plastics for furniture and automobile seat coverings, nylon for underwear, glass fiber cloth for numerous industrial specialties, high tenacity rayon for heavy duty items besides tire cords, spun rayon for men's shirts and perhaps bed sheets."

This need for greater production, he explained, has been recognized by the government and a number of helpful measures, such as issuance of top manpower ratings, have been taken.

Taking up cotton's post-war competition, Mr. Everett referred to the mail order catalogues of three to four decades ago and described how numerous were the cotton items they contained, many of which are now forgotten. Despite the loss of this business, the cotton industry continued to grow by aligning its output with the needs of the giant new industries of the 20th century. He added, "Certainly in the next decade or two there will be many new industries. Laminated plastics, for example, that will offer many opportunities for new uses of cotton."

"There are innumerable plastic coatings that will be of great value to users of cottons in automobiles, shoes, canvas products, bags and containers, furniture, electrical supplies and luggage. Among the finishes to emerge on the war are those which render cotton cloths resistant to flame, water, mildew and weather."

Groups Cooperate In VD Campaign

Churches, civic clubs and other organizations are cooperating in the widespread educational campaign for the control of venereal disease which is now under way.

ORD was host Tuesday to over 700 Greensboro business men who were invited to attend a program giving pertinent facts on VD and its relation to the health of the citizens of Greensboro.

Many store windows and sign boards are carrying posters concerning the campaign, which was inaugurated last Friday following plans made by former Mayor W. H. Sullivan and Col. Paul R. Youns, commanding officer of ORD.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. Agnes Mann of Burlington spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lamb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marks announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Pauline Tew. Mrs. Lewis Bosquet and children of Tennessee are spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tew.

Pfc. Pat Dixon is spending a few days furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Mildred Tew.

Mrs. Evelyn Porterfield is confined to her home ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clapp and daughter, Martha Ann, of Graham spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Ben Hughes.

Miss Marie Blalock of Grace hospital, Morganton, is spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Essie Blalock.

Miss Doris Beauford is spending this week in Greensboro visiting her cousin, Miss Barbara Ann Beauford.

Mrs. W. M. Leach Jr. from Greensboro is spending several weeks here visiting her sons, W. M. Leach and Cletus Leach.

Pfc. Kirk Bridges of Camp Le Jeune at New River, spent the week end here visiting his wife, the former Miss Annie Snotherly.

Mr. J. M. Cox of Graham spent last week here visiting his daughters, Mrs. Ben Hughes and Mrs. W. E. Watkins.

Miss Eleanor Swink of Durham spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink. Miss Minnie Williams of Mooreville is spending two weeks vacation

They Also Have a Victory to Celebrate



HAPPY RANGOON CIVILIANS show their pleasure on the return of British and Indian troops who recently re-entered the chief city and port of Burma. Up to the entry into Rangoon, the Japanese lost nearly 500,000 soldiers in three years of Burma fighting. British troops freed hundreds of Allied prisoners, including some Americans.

Stockpiling Of War Goods May Cut Jobs

Would Be An Economic
Mistake, Says U. S.
Manufacturers' Head

Stockpiling of military equipment on a "two-front scale" for a "one-front war" would be an economic mistake leading to greater unemployment during the transition period according to Ira Mosher, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Declaring that no one could doubt the wisdom of military preparedness now or in the future, the NAM's top executive emphasized in Chicago that the fighting services should have every requirement to beat Japan, but that surplus materials should be released for civilian production rather than for doubtful military use.

Rapid Demobilization

"Let the military use its nearly four years of fighting and buying experience in making up realistic delivery schedules and then turn those schedules over to private industry to produce and deliver the good," Mr. Mosher said, adding:

"After industry has produced the specified goods, and if materials are left over, such materials should be available for civilian production without regard to the military."

Mr. Mosher stated that it is the government's obligation to "demobilize" companies mustered into war service as rapidly as they are no longer needed—and under conditions which will permit them to pick up their places in a competitive economy.

"Let them stand or fall on their efforts," he said.

Rev. Russell Home From Hospital

Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church is now at his home, 111 Macy street, after undergoing a tonsillectomy at St. Leo's hospital earlier in the week.

White Oak Locals

Registration Open At Y.
For Stay-at-Home Camp

Boys may now register for the annual Stay-at-Home Camp sponsored by the Boy's department of Cone Memorial YMCA. Camps, which will be open to a limited number, will be held at the Proximity branch, June 25 to 30 and at the White Oak branch July 2 to 7. Registration is being held at both branches.

Daily program will consist of flag raising, calisthenics, Bible talks, handicrafts, nature hikes, games and swimming. Each five-day period will end with an overnight hike and "sleep-out". The "sleep-out" proved to be the most popular event of last year's camp.

Those who are unable to swim will be given instruction during the daily swim periods.

HOLD THE LINE

Already we're growing accustomed to the reality of victory. The news we read in the papers, the bulletins we listen to so avidly on the radio, all bear one definite message—"Somewhere in the Pacific." We've accepted the fact that Germany is not for good, and we're turning our attention squarely to the other side of the world.

There are still quite a few of us, though, who are going to find it hard every day to realize that we must stay with it—until victory. We can talk very glibly about the magnitude of the operations in the Pacific which have still to be undertaken; we can quote figures and talk about billions of dollars and the need for billions more, but all this is just talk until it is backed up by a determination to hold the line until the very end.

This means more than just staying on the job. All of us, when we listened to President Truman speak on V-E Day, agreed with him that "work, work and more work" was the only formula for Americans in the months ahead. But there's more to it than the mere fact of reporting on the job every morning and quitting when the whistle blows at night. There is the matter of paying for the war which still goes on even after a victory has been won; the war that continues between war loan drives, the war that will be waged relentlessly, day in and day out until the final complete surrender of the enemy.

Holding the line means being steadfast and courageous in the face of unfounded rumors about cutbacks and reconversions and lay-offs in your own shop and in the plant across the street. Naturally, as the war picture changes, there will be corresponding changes in war production.

Holding the line means turning over to your Government those additional dollars which are at present in savings and in checking accounts throughout the country. Those dollars—there are billions of them—belong in war bonds; bonds which will serve your nation now and will achieve security and comfort for you in the years to come.

Holding the line means really backing up this war. It means really going "all out"—in the fullest sense of that often-quoted and not-too-well-understood phrase. It means consolidating the gains which have been made on the Payroll Savings Plan during the Seventh War Loan Drive. It means printing your assurance on the card which was handed to you by your War Bond Officer—telling him that you'll stick with it until the end.

LT. (jg) and Mrs. Gene Watts of Norfolk, Va., are spending a few days here with Mrs. Watts' mother, Mrs. Daisy Thompson.

Pfc. Harley Bullard has returned to California after spending a few weeks here visiting his sisters.

Mrs. Homer Smith and daughters, Joyce and Eleanor, came Sunday from Hollywood, Fla., to spend the summer with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fain, Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sessions of Newport News, Va., returned Monday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Sessions' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers, Maple street.

Mrs. Jennie Russell of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Webster at their home on Sixteenth street.

Franklin Straughan, S.C., in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Straughan, at their home on Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Ogburn Ingle, of Gibsonville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. Pennington.

Mr. William Pennington, who has been with the Army Quartermaster Textile Inspector Group in Rocky Mount, is attending the North Carolina Conference, being held this week at the O'Henry hotel, and is visiting his wife and mother at their home on Vine street.

Pvt. Everett Caddell, stationed by the Army at New River, arrived Friday to spend fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caddell.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Sally Phillips

Funeral for Mrs. Sally Phillips, of Bond street, was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Stephens Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Neal Armstrong, pastor, Rev. B. C. Lamb, former pastor, and Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church officiated. Mrs. Phillips, who was 71 years old, died at her home at 11 p.m. Sunday following four years of declining health.

A native of Chatham county, Mrs. Phillips came to Greensboro 26 years ago. She was a member of Revolution Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, J. G. Phillips; three sons, Sam and Edward E. Phillips, Greensboro, and Cpl. James Phillips, Camp Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Phronie Hendley and Mrs. Flossie Oakley, both of Greensboro; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Canning Demonstration To Be At White Oak

For benefit of those who have not yet learned to use the pressure canner which have been made available in the village and those who would like to refresh their knowledge of the various procedures in canning, Mrs. Taylor Turner will hold two demonstrations in home canning methods next week at White Oak welfare building. Demonstrations will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 and on Thursday morning at 9:30. Each will last approximately two hours.

Mrs. Turner state, "With the scarcity of food this year, we need not point out to you the importance of food preservation, so let us each do our part in this tremendous job!"

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Linda Kay McQueen is a patient at Wesley Long hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Frank White is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, 1107 Summit avenue.

Mrs. A. Bumgarner fell Sunday and broke her arm.

Miss Phoebe Richards is spending her vacation at Edisto Beach.

Requirements Of Consumers Studied

Object Is To Increase
Postwar Sales, Aid
Higher Employment

The needs of consumers—housewives, clerks, workmen, factory owners and farmers—are being studied closely these days by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

The object of the studies is to increase postwar sales, because it will take millions of sales to provide the millions of jobs Americans must have after victory.

"The hardest job we have is to put what we make into the hands of the man who needs it, at a price he can afford to pay," says Charles E. Webster, president of General Electric company.

"There must be no family so poor, so remote, or so obscure that it does not merit the best efforts of every one of us with a job to offer, or a product to sell, or a service to provide."

Four Steps

Steps to increase postwar sales and services include:

(1) Regional meetings of manufacturers to tackle distribution problems.

(2) Distribution clinics for the benefit of top management and sales executives.

(3) Consumer research, being organized on a nation-wide basis to determine what the public wants and what price it can pay.

(4) Practically every company with something to sell is building up sales forces, making special efforts to employ veterans.

Altogether, it looks as if V-J day will bring back the era when the customer was always right.

Revival To Begin At Eller Memorial June 24

Special revival services will be conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby, at Eller Memorial Baptist church beginning Sunday night, June 24 and continuing through Friday night, June 29, according to an announcement by Rev. R. Von King, pastor of Eller Memorial church. Meetings are open to the public. Morning services will be at 10:00, and evening services will be at 8:00.

Known throughout the south for his work in revival services, Dr. Wall, former president of the Baptist State convention, is author of a book recently published by Broadman press entitled "Heartening Messages". Dr. Wall held pastorates in the state of Mississippi and in Goldsboro before going to Shelby.

Eller Memorial To Have Bible School Commencement

Commencement program of the Daily Vacation Bible school at Eller Memorial Baptist church will be given Sunday evening, June 17 at 8 o'clock instead of the regular evening worship service. The program is in the charge of Miss Leah Andrews, Religious Education director of the church and principal of the Bible school.

Mrs. J. H. Armfield, Greensboro Childhood Evangelism worker, will give an illustrated message, and children in the beginner, primary and junior groups will be featured also.

Boys' Learn-To-Swim Class Begins Monday

The Learn-To-Swim period for boys of Proximity and Proximity Print Works community will begin at the YMCA, Monday afternoon, June 18, at 2:00 o'clock, and will continue every afternoon for ten days.

Boys from eight years up may enlist. Only non-swimmers will be accepted.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Cpl. Eugene P. Hollifield of Amarillo, Texas, is here on furlough.

Seaman H. C. Pickard is here with his parents.

Pvt. Daniel Hornady is here from Longdale, Ala.

Pvt. Edgar Gardner is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner.

Pvt. Elmo Basinger spent the week end with his parents.

Seaman Robert Baynes returned to his base at Norfolk, Va., Monday.

Rhuben Edwards spend several days with friends.

Seaman J. C. Wiley of Rhode Island, is visiting his mother.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Businessmen and farmers may expect a swing back toward government by law instead of by administrative edict, Washington observers believe, as a result of appointment of Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Texas, as Attorney-General.

Clark's new office makes him chief law advisor to the Truman administration. Tall, with sharp features and steady dark eyes, he is an oldline Democrat whose legal philosophy once was summed up in the phrase: "A good lawyer doesn't file a suit unless he's sure he'll win." As Attorney-General, he's expected to live up to that philosophy.

New Life

Clark's appointment probably will put new life into Congressional efforts to state administrators' powers precisely when enacting laws, and to pass legislation defining explicitly the procedures to be followed by the multitude of executive agencies now directing the affairs of American farmers and businessmen. Many of these agencies will remain even after President Truman reorganizes the executive establishments, which he has asked Congress for authority to do.

The fact that Clark has a reputation for enforcing the law as written, without attempts to twist it this way or that to support some pet theory, will make the right of judicial review

Mrs. Robert Webb Dies From Accident Injuries

Funeral for Mrs. Verna Elizabeth Webb, 20, of 1510 Sixteenth street, was held Tuesday afternoon at Hanes chapel with the burial in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Webb died from injuries received in an automobile accident west of the Groometown-High Point road intersection shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mrs. Webb, wife of Sgt. Robert Lee Webb, with the Army in Germany, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burke, 1510 Sixteenth street, with whom she made her home. For the past three months, she was employed at Wyson and Miles Supply company; before that time she worked at ORD. She spent most of her life in this community.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by two sisters, Barbara Louise and Phyllis Marybelle Burke, both of the home and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burke, Rock Hill, S. C.

Revolution Community Opens Canning Season

Early garden products are beginning to come in, and thrifty housewives are busy making preparation for later days when fresh vegetables are not available.

The Revolution club owns two pressure canners for the benefit and convenience of the village home makers who are canning non-acid vegetables. Any one wishing to use the pressure canners at home or in the welfare kitchen may secure them.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele will assist any one who feels the need of help in canning, either at home or in the welfare kitchen. Canners should call and make an appointment while vegetables are young and tender, to insure the best results.

N. C. State Agriculture and Federal Government methods are recommended for all canning processes.

Those who canned last week were: Mrs. G. H. Hammer, 7 qts. carrots; Mrs. A. A. Hincham, 4½ qts. beans and 2½ qts. beets; Mrs. C. D. Morgan, (owns a pressure canner) 7 qts. beans.

Revolution Girl Scouts Hold Final Meeting

Last meeting for the summer of Girl Scout Troop No. 7 was held last week at the Revolution welfare building.

The girls had an open discussion of things to do during the summer. The field of homemaking is most popular and they plan to sew, cook, can, garden vegetables and flowers, and rearrange and redecorate their rooms.

At the conclusion of the meeting the girls enjoyed a "nose-bag" lunch with ice cream served by the leaders, Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and Mrs. Taylor Turner.

Rally Day Sunday At Palm Street Church

Palm Street Christian church is planning a Rally day program along with Father's day observance Sunday, June 17.

There will be morning and afternoon services with lunch on the church grounds. Special music and singers are expected.

The public is invited.

WPB Policy On Reconversion Encouraging

War Program Mature;
Future Plans Will
Aid Postwar Output

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Congressmen who believe farmers and manufacturers know their own business better than any bureaucrat can are enthusiastic about the reconversion policy recently outlined by Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board.

Mr. Krug proposes to leave the "what and how" of economic adjustment to industry, without attempting to control from Washington the use of men and materials that can be released for civilian production.

Would Be Lost

"In this way the choice of what and how to produce, buy, and sell, after positive assistance to the military and essential war-supplying activities, will be left to the decisions of the thousands of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, farmers, and ultimate consumers, rather than to government agencies and officials," the WPB chief said, adding:

"If we were to attempt in Washington to see that every manufacturer, wholesaler, or retailer got his exact share of released manpower or materials, we should be lost in a myriad of rules and regulation. We should get in the way of reconversion rather than speed it."

Estimating the rest of the 1945 war production program at almost the 1944 rate, Mr. Krug said attainment of this program is "still our first job." However, he said, the war program has reached its "maturity," permitting a partial demobilization of industry.

Proximity Methodist Bible School Closes

Vacation Bible school at Proximity Methodist church closed with a picnic for teachers and students, Wednesday afternoon at Proximity hall grounds.

Bible stories and pictures, sewing, making of scrap books, games and songs comprised the curriculum of the school which began June 4 at the church.

Teachers were: Miss Mary Goforth, Miss Dorothy Goforth, H. B. Ritter, Rev. R. C. Goforth and Mrs. Goforth.

Miss Sisk Goes To Cherryville

Miss Sybil Sisk, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk, left Tuesday for Cherryville, to assume her duties as Director of Religious Education in the Cherryville Methodist church.

Miss Sisk was graduated in June from Greensboro college, with an A.B. degree, having majored in religious education.

In addition to her work with the young people of the church, Miss Sisk will be organizer and will direct the church choir.

Revolution Locals

MAM.3c and Mrs. Burtner Newnam and children, Dona Kay and Freddie, Banana River, Florida, Naval Aviation Base, are home on a 15-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mrs. H. C. Lee and son and Mr. and Mrs. Zilbert Lee, of Concord spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones and daughters, Misses Mary Henry and Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Rogers and children, Marion and Carolyn, and Miss Doris Johnson are spending a week with Pfc. Raymond Rogers at Virginia Beach.

Pfc. George H. "Doc" Clark, who has been overseas for two years in Italy, has been returned to the States and is expected home on furlough to be with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Clark.

Sgt. and Mrs. Junior R. Richardson and small daughter, Harla June, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson. Sgt. Richardson served overseas with Patton's army, was in an English hospital for treatment, and is now on a 30-day furlough before reporting to Camp Butler for reassignment.

Misses Mae McGhee and Holise Lowe, of High Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Fuller and Mrs. G. A. Davis, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson and Sgt. and Mrs. Junior R. Richardson spent Wednesday in Jamestown with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Sisk spent a few days last week in Norfolk, Va., visit-

ing her mother.

To the People of this Community

Mortally wounded Staff Sergeant George D. Kauffman of Lamesa, Texas, stood up for 15 minutes and moved down attacking Germans. After he had driven off the Nazis, he was shot, turned to a comrade and whispered: "Write to my wife, tell her I did everything I could for her and my country."

This Medal of Honor soldier died more than a year ago. Mrs. Kauffman, his wife, is now in Lamesa, Texas, waiting for the Medal of Honor to be awarded to her husband. She is now in Lamesa, Texas, waiting for the Medal of Honor to be awarded to her husband. She is now in Lamesa, Texas, waiting for the Medal of Honor to be awarded to her husband.

THE EDITOR

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 15, 1945

Manufacturers Do Not Want Inflation

Despite much criticism that is heard in connection with OPA and WPB administration, the average citizen is in favor of stabilization and control of supplies so that the demands of our war effort can be satisfied and so that proper distribution can be made for civilian use without inflation.

The policy making and handling of OPA and WPB affairs, however, have come in for much bitter criticism, some of which can be said to be justified. Unfortunately, in many instances the administrators and/or policy makers have taken it upon themselves to go beyond the powers given them either by the Executive or by Congress. By so doing, those responsible have truly served no useful purpose and have done much to discount their future usefulness.

The average manufacturer and business man have not opposed the principles of price control. They have, however, felt in many cases that the OPA has overstepped its justifiable and legal rights and powers and has deliberately discriminated against manufacturers. At this point it is our opinion that those responsible have not been malicious and have probably felt that they were doing the right thing, but on the other hand they have been guilty of going far beyond all limits permitted by their authorizations. The OPA was never designed to control profits. Its purpose was to prevent inflation and, in so doing, control ultimate prices. Some of their policies have been responsible for no profits on certain items, whereas a legitimate profit on those items would mean practically no increase in retail price. On the other hand, the spread between the manufacturing ceiling price under the OPA and retail ceiling prices has in many cases been abnormally great and excessive.

Congress is now considering the whole OPA matter, and from what has taken place in the last few days, we fear that Congress may go too far in correcting the wrongs that have been committed under OPA policies. That will be dangerous, and we believe that manufacturers as a whole are opposed to any steps which would lead to reckless inflation. They insist however that they be treated as well as other groups in price fixing.

Inflation right now would probably do more harm than at any other time since the war began. On the other hand, it is vitally important that business be encouraged to produce for the war effort and to plan to absorb those who will soon be released from war activity, both on the fighting and the home fronts. The greatest stimulation for industrial and business activity is the promise of a reward for ingenuity, industriousness and planning ahead.

Senator Hoey, in addressing a local civic group last Monday, clearly pointed out the need for both sane and sensible stabilization and encouragement to business and industry to profit incentive.

48 Billion To Be Spent For Weapons

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Forty-eight billion dollars will be spent for weapons and supplies during the year following the collapse of Germany, according to a War Department announcement. This is three and a half times the total of the Mighty Seventh War Loan which seeks 14 billion.

The total of 48 billion is just 14 per cent below the two-front arms schedule now projected from mid-1945 to mid-1946. It was pointed out by War Finance Division Treasury officials that the need for the sale of

bigger and more War Bonds cannot possibly be allowed to dwindle by the home front in view of the report.

They said the 7th war loan is really two in one inasmuch as up to this time in 1944 there were two loans. The 7th seeks, it was said, nearly as much as did the two first drives of 1944. The 7th individual quota is the largest in history—7 billion, officials said.

A dirigible surpassing the German-built Hindenburg, which burned, is included in postwar plans of Goodyear Aircraft Corp. The company plans to return to production of dirigibles exclusively after the war.

CUT THE ROPE! - - By Collier



COTTONS DESIGNED FOR MATURE WOMEN DISPEL OLD PREJUDICES

New Fashions Help A Woman To Stay Young and Pretty

Another old fogey notion—the one that a woman past thirty can't wear cotton has been exploded. This season's collections are full of cotton fashions that flatter the mature figure and face.

The new designs prove that, although a black crepe dress may erase a couple of inches from a woman's girth, a properly styled cotton dress will erase ten years from her age appearance. The secret of their flattery, according to the fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, is the use of deep rich colors that flatter the face as well as the figure; grayed tones that do not highlight body contours; small prints on subdued background colors; cotton fabrics that flatten to the figure without giving it bulk; and style details that slenderize the figure and complement the face while providing plenty of interest.

For instance, a black balloon cloth suit built on long simple lines has blue embroidery on either side of the jacket which casts color into the face and concentrates interest above the waistline—an important point if you have spread a few inches around the middle in recent years. Black suits and dresses of other cottons have similar points that make the mature figure a highly attractive one.

Chambray and so-called "mull" are old favorites with up-to-the-minute ideas. The new mull red, forest green, fuchsia, violet and other deep rich tones are especially kind to both face and figure and the styles in which they come have just enough fullness to be soft and feminine while still slenderizing the figure. There are also subtle shades among the lighter colors—

aqua, rose, beige, gunmetal—that look right on the mature woman and can be very effective, depending largely on your own coloring. For instance, these light tones are much better on dark-haired women than on blondes or gray hair. And don't think for a minute that you can't wear red because you're gray-haired—most shades of red, except flame, are wonderful with gray hair. Try them and see for yourself.

Even the colorful gingham plaids and checks can be worn by women who have reached "the age of discretion" if they use that discretion in selecting them. Your best bets are in dark or subtle-colored designs that minimize mature proportions; but actually you can "get away with" even bold plaids if they're handled cleverly, as in a long plaid cotton tunic (belted in, of course, and open down the front) over a slim black slip, or a bright red-and-white checked gingham jacket banded in black to create long lines as well as dramatic effect and worn over a simple four-gore black skirt.

Among the smartest and most practical of the new summer fashions for women is the cotton jacket combined with black, brown or navy skirt which may be cotton, butcher linen, spun rayon or crepe. For instance, there are ideal for street and office wear, jackets of white pique so beautifully tailored they can see you through an important day from breakfast to theater; pastel chambray in softly feminine jackets that will still suggest the tailored mode; white eyelet batiste and pique in peplum blouses that are beautiful and cool and comfortable; and "Wonderweave", a new Sanforized cotton basketweave that makes finely tailored suits, usually in white jackets with dark skirts. The same skirt in each case can be worn with other cotton jackets and blouses. In fact, a whole wardrobe can be worked out with one black skirt or with a rayon-and-cotton bengaline suit in black, navy or brown. Blouses and jackets can vary from frilly dressy cotton sheers to tailored chambrays and broadcloths or colorful block prints.

Striped broadcloth and other stripes can be worn by the mature woman if the shops wisely. Diagonal lines are especially flattering, but vertical lines are good, too. The important thing to watch for is two or three tones of the same color particularly blue, violet, purple, wine, brown, gray, or green instead of boldly contrasting colors. Beware of yellow, lime, orange and other trying colors.

Eyelet batiste is one of the loveliest cottons for women and girls of all ages and types. They always give you that "cool and collected" look and feel that adds up to summer charm at any age. This season there are many in dark colors and styles for both daytime and evening wear that make a woman of forty look and feel ten or fifteen years younger. All of them are softly styled—some of them with cut-out necklines and short sleeves. Even the new cap sleeves, commonly considered appropriate only for the very young, look appropriate on the older woman if her arms aren't too heavy. The reason is that the looseness of the armhole make her arm appear slender by contrast. Peplums, too, properly handled can be flattering to the mature figure; and boleros, formerly thought strictly a junior fashion, have proved their slenderizing possibilities in versions that are tailored and fitted like a fine suit jacket lopped off at the waistline.

Nearly every smart woman past thirty has discovered the importance of exercise and play in order to keep fit and attractive. She has learned that it's easier and more satisfying to take off the extra inches gained since college days through active sports or reducing classes than by lacing in with expensive and uncomfortable corsets. Cottons come in for a major role here, too. There are styles for bicycling, hiking, swimming, and outdoor exercises in general that a dignified woman

Oil Fed Under Channel Sped Nazis' Defeat

Pipelines To Continent Under Dover Straits Were Made In United States

Made-in-America pipelines, laid beneath the sub-infested waters of the English Channel between England and France, fed the Allied invaders with the gasoline and oil which speeded V-E Day, it is now revealed.

Amazing and hitherto highly-secret products of U. S. industry's ingenuity and management's "know-how," the pipelines carried more than a million gallons of "gas" and oil daily beneath the Channel from August 21 of last year.

British Asked—We Made—Sixteen lines of three-inch lead pipe were laid on the bottom of the Strait of Dover—29 miles across to the French port of Boulogne. Four other lines stretched the 66 miles between the Isle of Wight and Cherbourg.

The British asked if such pipelines could be made. American manufacturers said they could, and immediately set to work.

In less than three months the Phelps Dodge Cooper Products Corp. set up and equipped a huge secret plant in Yonkers, N. Y., and turned out the first pipelines. On 40-mile section spewed out the plant roof, to be coiled inside Liberty ships.

In all, 140 miles of the fuel line were made by American manufacturers, including General Electric, General Cable, and the Okonite company. They credit Army engineers for the realization of the project.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

Somewhere in America a rural mail carrier is reported to have found the following note in a mail box on his route:

"Dear Mailman—Attached is a check for \$5 for which will you kindly get me a stamp to make our flivver a legal means of transportation for the purpose of going to the ration board for a permit to get gas to have our machine inspected so that we may visit the ration board to get authority to buy a new tire so that our car may be in suitable condition to go to pay our withholding tax?"

What postwar dining cars will be like on one railroad is to be decided by the road's patrons. Questionnaires have been circulated as a helpful guide in designing the new diners.

can wear without loss of dignity—or fun. One type is a bareback dress of two-tone blue striped broadcloth with easy-action skirt and a fitted jacket that makes it a perfect commuter or office worker. Another sunback is of aqua balloon cloth with small black line print and a black bolero to cover up for street wear. Others come in chambray, gingham, seersucker and other cottons, and include two and three piece types for a variety of sports and play activities. One of the most indispensable types, of course, is the two-piece play suit, consisting of blouse and shorts in one for tennis, housework, and lounging, and the separate tie-on skirt for shopping and visiting with the neighbors.

The main idea is to look upon yourself as 40 (or 50 or 60) years Young—not old—and to discover the new cottons that help to make you feel and look just that way. Not the least important of their virtues is the fact that they can be laundered at home and save dollars and dollars for investment in War Bonds.

Electrical appliance manufacturers in the U. S. will find a receptive market in Brazil. All appliances, such as refrigerators and stoves, are imported from this country, and orders are already being booked for postwar delivery.

Yours For Sun Fun!



Cool shorts pleated all around Solid white twills and checked materials.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Weaver & Robin McKown

Robert E. Sherwood says that Norman Corwin is undoubtedly the finest radio writer in the United States. He has developed new techniques in the field of radio writing. His poems and dramas are written to be heard rather than to be read. Yet his two books, "Thirteen by Corwin" and "More by Corwin," read surprisingly well.

Maybe you heard his new one "On a Note of Triumph"—broadcast over CBS on V-E Day. It began like this: So they've given up. They're finally done in, and the rat is dead in an alley back of the Wilhelmstrasse.

Take a bow, G.I.; take a bow, little guy.

The Superman of tomorrow lies at the feet of you common men of this afternoon.

This is it, kid, this is The Day, all the way from Newburyport to Vladivostok.

You had what it took and you gave it, and each of you has a hunk of rainbow around your helmet. Seems like free men have done it again.

Schoolteachers in the future are going to have a hard job defining Corwin's radio entertainments, like "On a Note of Triumph." Here's how the publishers try to define it: "It is much easier to describe by telling what it isn't than what it is. It isn't an essay, an epic poem, a photo drama, a play, a novel, a short story, or a series of vignettes, yet it has the elements of each."

Britishers have no reluctance to making cracks about the famous English climate. J. Frank Dobie relates in "Texas in England". One of them told him about the stranger who came to England to enjoy the summer but overstept himself one morning and missed it. Another relates the story about a country squire who, upon being introduced to the Persian ambassador in London, said, "They tell me that in your country you worship the sun." "So would you if you ever saw him," the Persian replied.

Mr. Dobie, who is an admirer of reticence, both English and American, also tells this story. A stage driver of New Mexico, noted for his taciturnity, took five passengers on a sight-seeing tour over the mountains. Among these was a woman who began by exclaiming over the scenery, soon proceeded to cautioning the driver at steep places, and in between, fired a barrage of questions that showed more ignorance than curiosity. At the end of the journey, the passengers got out, and a quiet man asked what the fare was. "Two and a half," the old rawhide replied. Each passenger paid, the woman coming last. She handed over a five dollar bill which the driver put in his pocket. "Where's my change?" she asked. "Ain't any." "But you told the others the fare was two and a half." "They didn't talk," was the answer.

Submarine Galley Is Model For New Diner

Using as a pattern an electric galley developed for naval submarine cooking the Illinois Central Railroad is building a all-electric dining car.

Designed and manufactured by the Edison General Electric Appliance Co., the galley is said to duplicate the Navy's efficiency in preparing large quantities of food in small quarters.

V-Mail War Bonds give to the boy at the front that added morale he needs now and the money he will need later to cushion his return to civilian life.

War Bonds purchased every month for ten years are like annuities; they will serve the owner for another ten years, and faithfully.

Three Will Get You Four

By Frank Morgan
NBC Radio and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Screen Star

Last night I just happened to be in the Balinese Room of Butch's Third-Degree Diner—We Grill 'Em When We Get 'Em. Okay—let's not argue about it. I went there purposely to collect the toothpicks I forgot when I picked up my change a week ago.

The place was full of noise. A few citizens were so busy planning how they were going to spend the day after Victory you'd think the war was all over. And so it is—all but the shooting. These characters were all charter members of the I-Just-Can't-Wait-To-Get-Rid-Of-It fraternity. They weren't going to try to take it with them—they knew it wouldn't last that long.

Until I got a load of these financial featherheads, I never realized just how this mental spending spree could shape up into a national menace. Listening to these bird-brains you'd think we'd started reconverting already. Talk about V-E Day! Why, it sounded like WHE-E Day was here to stay!

Chewing on one of Butch's Super-Jumbo Chef's Specials always makes a guy somewhat thoughtful. Even in the old days, when you hoped it was forever hamburgers, you had a healthy margin for error. But now, what with one thing and another, you can get downright contemplative.

Now, I can tell you everything you want to know about matters of finance—and a few more things that wouldn't interest you at all. I got all my early monetary training and extensive fiduciary information from Gilt-Edge Morgan, my uncle's nephew's son-in-law twice removed—because the sheriff caught up with him both times.

Gilt-Edge knew all about invest-

ments and interest rates and principal—he used to call on the principal every week when I was in school. He knew when it was time to spend your money and when it was smart to save it. And you can be sure he'd agree that NOW is the right time to give your budget an additional budge—in the direction of increased War Bond purchases.

You know, this war is costing around three hundred billion dollars a year! That's more dough than Ma-zooma had when he was King of Mexico! But it's kind of comforting, isn't it, to think that you and I and all the rest of us are rich enough to help foot the terrific bill for the most important undertaking our country ever engaged in!

Every single dime we don't need for coffee—and is wanted to do a fighting job today, and every day until the whistle toots for keeps. But there's more to it than just buying the bonds. The guy who rings four bells for Gilt-Edge Morgan is the boy whose safe-deposit box is marked, "Not To Be Opened Until 1955."

You don't need any tea-leaves to read this baby's future. It's in the bag. It's bright with a home and a new car and a college degree for Junior, the Boy Wonder—and maybe a trip to Niagara Falls for Paw and Maw.

We're always hearing stories about how far a dollar would go in the old days. Well, maybe. In spite of all the tall talk, nobody seems to have clocked the actual mileage.

But let Gilt-Edge Morgan tell you of ONE record you'll never be able to beat—either for time or for distance. Just send \$18.75 ambling off on its job today and watch it romp down the home stretch in ten years—a full-fledged \$251!

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Chaplain Relates Story Of Capture And Liberation

One Of Most Graphic Stories Of War With Germany;
 By Chpl. C. F. Yohe, Hospital Plant, Care P. M., New York

It was April 17, this year. It was the biggest day in my life. I was captured. I was wounded. The town in which I was held captive was retaken by our boys. I was freed and then I was hospitalized.

It all happened in a period of less than 24 hours. For a chaplain all I can say is, as I did then, "some day!"

Our outfit was deep in Germany. My assistant and I had gone to sleep in an upstairs room. I think that I had gone to bed about 10:30. This was a little later than ordinary. When we are in action, we go to bed rather early because we never know when we will be called out and we must get the sleep when we can. The mail delivery had come in. It was the first mail in over a week and I had stayed up late to read it even though the light was bad. I'm mighty glad that I did. I got all of the last class mail read but I did not open a package: I was saving it for a treat for the next day!

At 1:25 a.m., we were awakened by a big noise and a lot of small arms fire (rifles, machine guns and pistols). I thought at first we were having an air raid (Kraut), that a bomb had ex-

ploded and had hit an ammunition dump. But not so, they had fired a "panzerfaust" (rocket, anti-tank weapon) together with a lot of small arms fire. The Krauts had in fact, raided us with a very large patrol. There must have been 200, maybe more of them.

They shot a panzerfaust through the door of the Aid Station where I was sleeping and set the barn on fire but we did not know that at the time. When my assistant and I saw the Krauts running around and heard them shouting (Krauts are the noisiest soldiers that I know). They are always jabbering at the top of their voices—until they are captured. Then they quiet down considerably. We decided to get out of that bedroom upstairs at once. We hustled to the basement. In all cases of doubt, as to the ultimate situation, we always go to the cellar. It is reasonably safe, there.

I dressed in a hurry. I believe that it is the fastest that I ever did get dressed. One doctor was so excited that he forgot to put on his socks. After he had been taken a prisoner, he had horrible visions of a long march, without socks. Luckily, I was able to find all of my clothes in the dark. By great good fortune, I had a pair of gloves in my field jacket. I made a resolution to hang onto them, come what might.

It was necessary to get the vehicles away from the burning building. My Jeep was not in this area and anyhow, it would not have been wise to have attempted to escape in it because it has no armor protection. We all left in the ambulances and went to a nearby cellar where there were no fires in the immediate vicinity.

Was Scared
 We did not dare to light a match or to flash a light lest we give away our hiding place. And scared! I have never in all my life been as scared as I was that morning when I was all hunched up in that cellar waiting to be captured. I was shaking so much

Dear Miss KITCHEN.
 1 Tell me ways to use more rice!
 2 How do I fix Beef Heart cakes?
 3 Give me a sugarless dessert recipe.

1. Serve a mound of cooked rice covered with creamed fish, meat or vegetables. Bake it with cheese; fix Spanish rice; use it in fritters or croquettes, or make into casserole dishes with leftover meat. Eat as cereal with milk and brown sugar. Heat rice with raisins, milk and spices for dessert.
 2. Put 1½ lbs. calf or beef heart and one small onion through medium blade of foodgrinder; add 1½ teaspoons salt, sprinkle of pepper and mix together with fork; form into small cakes. Heat 3 tablespoons fat in skillet, sear cakes slowly using medium gas flame until well browned on both sides and cooked through (takes about 10 minutes). Serves 4 or 5.
 3. Put 2 cups sliced apples in baking dish. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and grated rind of half a lemon to ½ cup honey. Pour over apples. Dot with 1 tablespoon margarine. Cover top with rolled graham cracker crumbs or your favorite cobbler dough. Bake in your gas range oven 40 minutes at 375°. Serve with milk or cream.

that I am sure that the noise of the muscles grating on one another must have been heard by the enemy in the street. We were in hopes that this was a mere raiding patrol whose sole purpose was to get prisoners and information. We kept hoping that they would get surfeited soon and leave for their hiding place. But they did not.

We had a machine gun to guard this particular place because we had gone to another hiding place where there was protection. They used the machine gun once and had driven the enemy way off. We hoped they would stay but alas and alack! They did not stay away. They appeared to have come into the town with the intention of staying and they were going through all of the cellars systematically.

My assistant, a very religious man, was with me all of the time. He was praying very hard. So was I. He said to me, "I have had a wonderful answer." When the capture came, I was a little doubtful of his "answer" but

when the release came nearly 24 hours later, I remembered.

The Germans finally got around to our cellar. They called out, "Come out with your hands up and we won't shoot. We are gentlemen." So we came out... With our hands up.

Thus we were captured. They searched us for weapons and then returned us to the cellar from which we had so recently emerged so reluctantly. They treated us good enough. They brought in straw for lying down and they lighted a kerosene lantern. This was a very great comfort to us. Otherwise we would have been obliged to sit in the dark.

We were buoyed by the hope of a successful counter attack by our forces. A 1st Sgt. of one of our companies had been in contact by radio with forces which could counter attack and relieve us. When the time passed during which they could make an early dawn attack, our spirits fell to a new low.

In the meantime, the Krauts were making all preparations to hold the town against counter attacks. We could see them digging in. This lowered our morale, too. What we feared was that this attacking force was more than a patrol; that it was part of a well organized counter attack against us all along the line and that forces which normally could have come to our relief were so busy with their own attack that they had no energy left to spare for us.

However, about 9:30 a.m., the shells began to come in. By this token we knew that the tanks had been able to get through and that they were on the outskirts of the village. Hope flared high.

We were chased out of our cellar. The Kraut officers who were nearby wanted to use it for their own safety. So we went scurrying around to find another cellar. Most of us got into a cellar in a near-by barn. It was just as good as the previous one. I little

crowded, though. There were about 100 of us in a space about 25'x30'. We were praying for the success of the counter attack, praying hard.

Thus ended the first phase of My Big Day.

I fully expected that counter attack to force the Krauts to withdraw. What I did not know at the time was that our forces had succeeded in completely surrounding the town. There was no place for the enemy to go in the daylight. He had to sit tight.

We Prayer Hard

I began to cast around to find a way to escape having to go with them in the event they suddenly withdrew with their prisoners. They had a lot of prisoners in one place and another—about 150, I think. No careful checks had been made. I figured they would not miss one prisoner if they had to leave in a hurry. I determined to be that one prisoner who was missing from their line-up.

I decided to get out of that cellar if

I could. If I were hiding when they left, I calculated they'd not have the time to look for me. The opportunity came when a casualty was reported. When the doctor went to look at the patient, I went along with him.

This patient was in bad shape. He had an abdominal wound. He ought to have gone to the hospital at once but we were still prisoners. We dressed him the best that we could with the limited supplies at hand, put sulpha powders on the wound, prayed for the best and hoped for immediate release. In the P.M., he nearly died. Later, he rallied, was able to sit up, walk some, was successfully evacuated (after our relief) to the hospital and the last time that I saw him, he was getting blood plasma. He will live.

I was doing what I always do when a wounded boy is brought to the Aid Station. I was kneeling at his head speaking reassuring words to him. Frequently they are in great pain, always they are bewildered and uncertain and

frightened for themselves. Reassuring words often take out the rigid tension from the frightened muscles.

We were working in an open barn door. The barn was built of brick quite recently. It was whitewashed. All barns and houses in rural Germany are made of brick or stone. They have tile roofs. They are relatively safe from flying shrapnel. Unhappily for me, this patient had been set down too near to the open door of this barn. I presume the litter bearers were tired from carrying him and furthermore the light was better at the door than further inside the barn.

We had just finished with this patient. I just stood up when a big shell exploded near that open door. A small piece of shrapnel came through that open door and hit me in the upper right arm. I don't suppose there was ever a casualty in the whole army who ever had quicker help than I did. The doctor was at work on me in 30

(Continued on Page Four)



F. Odell Lambeth
Vice-Pres.



R. S. Horn
Asst. Secy.



Donald K. Ivey
Asst. Treas.



D. E. Allred, Jr.



Bradley Willis



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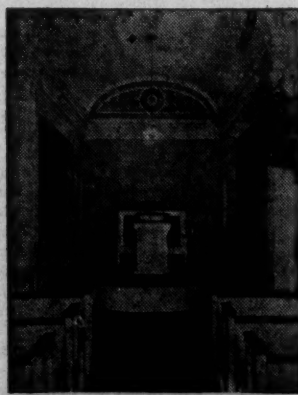
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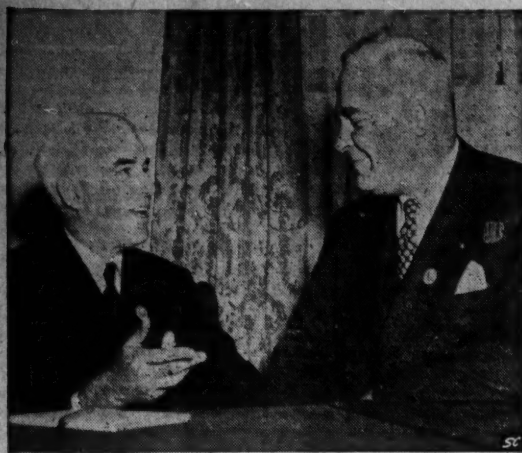
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 Can Never Say

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American Legion Seeks Lasting Peace



Edward N. Schelberling, national commander of the American Legion (right) advises Secretary of State Stettinius (left) of the Legion's determination to see that a strong and lasting peace follows World War II. The Legion commander says:

"Now that the cannons roar no longer in Europe there will emerge from present obscurity many organizations and individuals who seek a soft peace, who would have America retire again into the false shell of isolationism. It is our duty, for the sake of future generations, to warn against this false and dangerous doctrine. The forces of the axis powers must be kept in restraint. This is not a doctrine of hate, but the same common sense that prevents the criminally insane from attacking innocent victims."

Chaplain Relates Story Of Capture - Liberation

(Continued from Page Three)

seconds after I had been hit.

Praises Slaves

I took immediate interest, as if I had not hitherto, in the relief of the town. I was really hurting now.

The barn had a good cellar in it. When the doctor and I got there, it was really full. It was used by the slave labor on the farm for their own safety. There was a lot of straw in it. Also some bedding and some furniture. They even had an electric light or two. It was full of slaves, both men and women. I don't know the conditions of their incarceration and I was not sure of the nationality

of all of them. Some wore an embroidered "P" for Polish and some wore an embroidered "Ost" for Russian. Ost is derived from the German word for "East".

These poor people did a very kind thing for me. At the time when the wound was bothering me the most, I was exceedingly restless. I'd sit down, lay down, pace a little, go up and down stairs, something different every few minutes. Finally one of them asked me to come into their share of the cellar with them. They fixed a place for me. (When they were already overcrowded and had to move over to find room for me) and gave me a chance to go to sleep. I shall always remember those slaves with a tender heart.

Nor did I take any morphine. The

Government Can't Make Prosperity

"Prosperity cannot be handed down from Washington—it must come from the work which is done within each community," Walter D. Fuller, president, Curtis Publishing company, declares.

Outlining what he believes to be the basis for postwar prosperity, Mr. Fuller emphasizes that there must be a great freeing of the wartime restrictions which have been handicapping progress, as well as an intelligent relaxation of tax burdens, in order to afford incentive and stimulus to American producers and consumers.

High income must come from high production, he said, and continued, "No one has ever found the magic formula by which we can have more by creating less."

doctor did not want to give it to me. Morphine makes sodden minds and we never knew what kind of escape we would be called upon to make. We needed a clear head for an escape.

The first counter attack began at about 9:30 a.m. It was preceded by a considerable artillery barrage. But it, unhappily, failed. I believe that the Kraut defending force was underestimated both as to size and as to capacity for fanatical, suicidal defense. Our forces withdrew to secure reinforcements and to regroup. The 2nd attack began about 5:00 p.m. It was a great success. We could judge its success by the fact that the Kraut's machine gun fire kept getting farther and farther away as if it was retreating. Furthermore, the enemy left their field positions and went into a cellar, too.

At about dusk (9:30 or thereabouts), the Krauts went away. I saw them leaving but I was not sure at the time that they were really leaving. They might have been merely going out to post a nearby area.

It was a very anxious time for all of us. There was no concern as to whether or not that the town would be recaptured. We were sure on that point. What we did not know was the intentions of our captors. There were a number of vicious things which they could return to do. They might use us as hostages for their retreat. They make of themselves a core with us a ring and then march off in that manner. They might line us all up and practice a little marksmanship. We certainly sweated it out for an hour.

At 10:30 p.m., we heard a good G.I. voice call out, "Where are the American prisoners?" The doctor and I got out of the cellar as quickly as we could. We found that it was true. It was a real G.I. voice and his inflections had the finest timbre of any voice that I have ever been my privilege to hear. We could have adored that voice. We had been relieved and we were safe. The G.I.'s had arrived. As soon as we gave the word, our boys fairly boiled out of that cellar. They were the happiest bunch of men ever to be seen. It was pretty dark but we could see how much their faces were beaming. They were free soldiers at last.

I do not know how many rounds of artillery ammunition were used. There was one mission of 200 rounds and probably the other mission was for 100 rounds. There were also

We Make History

You may not think of yourself as a person very important in history. But what would you think Greensboro would be like without you and the other industrial workers who man our mills? Suppose these mills had never come into the South and the other great industrial enterprises of our area had likewise chosen other sections of the country or had not been organized? Had that happened we could not have the high standard of living we have today, we could not be loading the railways and highways with our manufactured products to fight this war, we would not have the important place we now hold in our nation's economy, our schools, colleges and churches would not exist as they are today—we would not be the people we are today.

Yet, fifty years ago, the South you know did not exist. These states, almost entirely an agricultural area, depended upon the industrial north-east for most of its manufactured products. We were a "backward" area clinging to worn out methods and dying traditions.

E. R. Oliver in the June first issue of Textile Bulletin tells us that today two-thirds of the cotton spinning mills

in the country are located in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Forty-eight per cent of this country's cotton spindleage is in the Carolinas. Speaking of these inspiring developments, Mr. Oliver says, "they are the product of God given advantages plus man given leadership and direction; they are the hall-mark of Southern vision, courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness, ambition, and drive."

In this marvelous development whose benefits reach every home in the South—which means the strengthening of the whole United States—we have had and will continue to have an important part. As we work each day on our jobs we add a little more to the greatness of the South we help to make good jobs possible for this and future generations we help to improve—indirectly—the living conditions of southern people in all walks of life, and we help—directly—to provide the needs of our fighters in service and our civilians in their jobs.

We work for wages, but beyond our pay checks we can see great goals already accomplished or still to be attained. We, on our jobs, are making important history.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
May 28, 1945 to June 3, 1945

| | Revolution | Proximity | White Oak | P. Works |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| | 88.05% | 87.01% | 84.47% | 91.94% |
| Carding, 1st | 94.45 | 92.67 | 91.96 | — |
| Carding, 2nd | 87.66 | 80.12 | 86.07 | — |
| Carding, 3rd | 83.77 | — | — | — |
| Spinning, 1st | 83.73 | 88.62 | 86.24 | — |
| Spinning, 2nd | 81.12 | 72.15 | 79.57 | — |
| Spinning, 3rd | 73.06 | — | — | — |
| Weaving, 1st | 90.56 | 89.25 | 84.85 | — |
| Weaving, 2nd | 88.45 | 82.56 | 78.71 | — |
| Weaving, 3rd | 74.75 | — | 74.14 | — |
| Beam & Slash, 1st | — | 93.72 | 92.38 | — |
| Beam & Slash, 2nd | — | 86.93 | 91.08 | — |
| Napping, 1st | 97.06 | — | — | 100.00 |
| Napping, 2nd | 98.67 | — | — | — |
| Dyeing, 1st | 99.28 | 87.50 | 97.47 | 94.23 |
| Dyeing, 2nd | 98.94 | 96.43 | 100.00 | — |
| Dyeing, 3rd | — | — | 100.00 | — |
| Finishing, 1st | 96.35 | 91.02 | 78.40 | 89.57 |
| Finishing, 2nd | 88.34 | 89.06 | 84.78 | — |
| Finishing, 3rd | — | — | 77.43 | — |
| Shipping, 1st | 98.43 | 96.34 | — | 93.48 |
| Shipping, 2nd | 100.00 | — | — | — |
| Color Shop | — | — | — | 96.67 |
| Laboratory & Chemical | — | — | — | 100.00 |
| Printing | — | — | — | 93.10 |
| Engraving | — | — | — | 100.00 |
| Bleaching | — | — | — | 86.72 |

hundreds of machine gun fire. Each one of these rounds of artillery cost \$30.00, the price of 2 War Bonds at \$18.75 each. It must have cost at least \$10,000 to relieve us. There were about 150 of us. Yet, I am sure that every man of us was sure that the rescue was effected for him and for the sake of no one else. That is the way I feel about it. All of us felt the same way. I have not ceased to breathe a prayer of gratitude to the fine folks who bought those \$10,000 in bonds to help make their purchase possible and I have gratitude too, for the loyal folks who worked and made those shells so that we could be rescued.

There were a few wounded. They got us into evacuation vehicles right away. Within an hour after my relief, I was in the Treatment Station, my wound was being treated and a place to sleep was prepared. The next day, I was evacuated by ambulance 125 miles to an Evacuation Hospital. On the following day I was evacuated by air out of Germany to a Hospital collecting point, a place made possible in part by War Bonds. I had a good bed and clean white linen for sleeping. On the following day, I was evacuated by train to a hospital in a bright part of France. The sun was shining, the birds singing, the hospital good. We like the nurses and we are all getting well. My boys ask me to write: "Buy War Bonds. Maybe your bond will help to rescue another 150 American soldiers and save them for homecoming."

Vacation-Minded Cottons Help You "Get Away From It All"

The idea that the farther you get from home, the better the vacation is on outdated notion as well as an un-patriotic one. After all, a vacation means chiefly a change from the usual office routine, from the everyday sameness of things, from the proper city clothes you wear to work and town.

But you can have your fun and frills right on the home reservation. Or close to it. Your home neighborhood offers you plenty of recreation if you give it a chance. Tennis courts, golf courses, beaches, bicycles and horses to ride are probably just a walk away. Get yourself some of the new cottons that want so much to play and have yourself a wonderful time!

Bare your back and shoulders to the sun in off-the-shoulder play suits and sunback dresses. The dresses mate up with capes or jackets for going into town or to the local movie house. Midriffs come out in the open, also, in swim suits, play suits, and even one-piece play dresses. Two-piece bathing suits are saucy and brief, but some come with skirts that allow for board-walking. Put yourself really in the mood for glamor and fun with one of the new cotton chole coats. You'll be the envy of every eye for these cute chopped off little coats expose only the

Dalton McClelland Appointed Executive Secretary Of Board

Dalton F. McClelland, current national secretary of the YMCA's of India, Burma and Ceylon, has been appointed new executive secretary of the International Board of North American YMCA's. A. S. Arnold general secretary of the Cone Memorial Y, announced recently. He will assume office on October 1, succeeding Frank V. Slack, who is retiring after thirty-six years distinguished service with the International Board.

Mr. McClelland will administer the YMCA's World Service program, through which North American Y's supply youth workers to help establish and develop Y work throughout the world. During most of World War II, North American Y Secretaries have helped supervise extensive troop and civilian relief work in China, India, Egypt, Palestine, and the many lands in which Polish troops and refugees are to be found. They have also cooperated in the regular work carried on by the YMCA's in the war areas as well as in Latin America—work which ranges from demonstrating self-help methods in rural reconstruction to teaching trades to underprivileged city boys.

Mr. McClelland takes over at a time when war-interrupted relations are being renewed with such countries as Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, and the Philippine Islands. Once rehabilitated themselves, with World Service help, the Y movement in these countries will be called upon to play a significant role in the physical and moral reconstruction of their various lands.

A veteran YMCA leader, Mr. McClelland has pioneered in Y work in India for thirty years. As general secretary of the Indian National Council, his war work has included mobilization of 120 Y troop centers and the supervision of 120 full-time secretaries and hundreds of voluntary workers who serve hundreds of thousands of United Nations troops in India, Ceylon, Assam, Burma, and Indian troops in Iran, Iraq, Egypt, North Africa and Italy.

Born in Cumberland, Ohio, Mr. McClelland is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

ches her print play suits, swim suit or dress to tiny daughter's and goes out to play.

When you're in the dress-up mood, put on a cotton eyelet basiste. These lovely, air-conditioned dresses keep you cool on a sizzling day and look right across the dinner table top and on the dance floor. If you're lucky enough to get a "formal" invite, make the most of it in a crisp, youthful organdie or in a sophisticated gingham gown.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS

MANUFACTURERS HAVE SAVED AMERICAN MOTORISTS \$35,000,000,000 SINCE WORLD WAR I THROUGH ADVANCES IN TIRE QUALITY

AN INDIANA MARINE WENT AWOL TWICE TO BE IN ON THE GUAM AND TWO JIMA INVASIONS

THIS IS THE NEW MEDICAL BADGE FOR CORPSMEN ATTACHED TO THE INFANTRY

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL CLAIMS THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE MOST TRAVELED STATESMAN OF THE WAR

ABOUT 65,000,000 NEW TREES WERE PLANTED BY HAND IN WASH. AND ORE. IN THE LAST 30 YEARS WHERE NATURE COULDN'T DO THE PLANTING HERSELF

Fertile Field For Good Ideas

Management of U. S. manufacturing concerns will continue and expand their employee suggestion systems, a survey indicates.

The suggestion system has proved its value in the war. During this period company members of the National Assn. of Suggestion Systems adopted 176,480 suggestions and made awards to employees totaling more than \$4,047,320.

Postwar conditions, it is pointed out will offer "a more fertile field than ever for the constructive thinkers to offer their ideas to management."

Among organizations operating suggestion systems are Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., Swift and Co., Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co., Ohio Public Service Co., Abbott Laboratories, Remington Rand, Inc., General Motors Corp., United Air Lines, Na-

Product Models Allowed At Last

At long last, American manufacturers are to be allowed by WPB to display models of products made for experimental purposes. A wartime ruling prohibited building of postwar models costing more than \$5,000, and also prevented the exhibiting of models to trade or public.

national Cash Register Co., Bendix Aviation Corp., Baesch and Lomb Optical Co. and Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 — Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winstonsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

JOHNSON & AULBERT

"The Man's Store"

... We especially invite the ladies to shop in our store . . . Our friendly personnel always makes you feel welcome . . .

221 South Elm St.

Greensboro, N. C.

Double Feature—

CRITERION

Today and Saturday

1. BILLY GILBERT - SHEMP HOWARD in "CRAZY NIGHTS" with Maxie Rosenbloom
Enough to make a spook scream! You'll laugh! You'll howl!
2. KEN MAYNARD in "ARIZONA WHIRLWIND" with Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele
Triple thrills and blazing gun barrels! Ken and Hoot quick on the trigger . . . Metin' out gun justice . . . First to fight!

PLUS CARTOON

SUN. & MON.

ANNE SHIRLEY - DENNIS DAY in "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

with Phillip Terry

PLUS NEWS—NOVELTY CARTOON

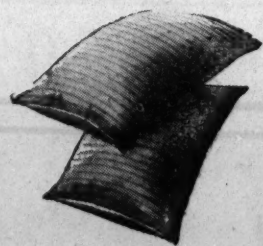
TUES. ONLY

ROBERT TAYLOR in "SONG OF RUSSIA"

with Susan Peters

See these adventures of a Yank in Moscow.

Rhodes-Perdue CLEARANCE!



FEATHER PILLOWS . . . \$1.95 PR.
Regular Price \$3.49

Filled with soft feathers—covered with serviceable ticking.

Make your purchase today!

CHARGE IT!

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE • CLOTHING • ETC.

313 SOUTH GREENE ST.



Your TEXTILE Future

I.C.S. courses provide the training that brings recognition, advancement, and success in the Textile Business.

Cotton Carding and Spinning
Cotton Designing
Tool Designing Foremanship
Cotton Manufacture
Cotton Warp Preparation and Plain Weaving
Fancy Cotton Weaving
Stenography
Managing Men at Work
Mechanical Engineering
Engine Running Bookkeeping
Machine Shop Practice
High School Courses
Mechanical Drafting
Blueprint Reading
Steam-Electric Accounting
Chemical Engineering
Traffic Management

International Correspondence Schools
Scranton, Pa.

Donald MacRae, Dist. Rep.
Box 1666, Greensboro, N. C.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
Please send me Full Information on Course Marked Above

Name _____
St. & No. _____
City _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Age _____
Working Hrs. AM to PM _____
Employed by _____
(10% Discount to ALL Employers of ALL Cone Mills)

BLUMENTHAL'S MR. MILL WORKER

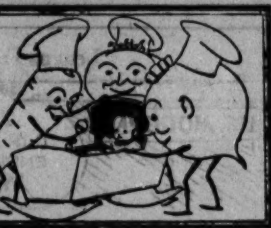
Watch Our Ad Each Week For the LOWEST PRICES!!

On MEN'S WEAR - BOYS' WEAR SHOES AND WORK CLOTHES

WE ALWAYS SELL IT FOR LESS!

BLUMENTHAL'S

Cradle Counsel



By FRANK MERRITT

Mother Is Baby's First Teacher

Every mother who has successfully brought up a baby deserves a degree, cum laude. For hers is the most complex role allotted to us women. She builds a body, and trains a mind. Here is the twig-bending part of the job. Other teachers may prune the tree. But it's what she does to the sprout that counts. It is she who lays the rock-bottom foundation, physically and mentally, for the man.

A wise mother teaches constantly as she goes through the motions of daily living with her baby. The best way to do this is by taking—chatting along as you dress your baby, naming objects as you put them on. Point out the fact that he has two feet, therefore, he wears two shoes. Teach him to distinguish between objects—their sizes, colors, purposes, and shapes.

The chances are you haven't any help these days; that means baby is almost constantly underfoot if he's not in a crib or play pen. So use these tag-along times for teaching periods while you work. Let him help when you are in the kitchen. Teach him to put apples in one box, oranges in another. You can do much this way to create an alert, eagerly receptive mind that is a match for the fine body you are building.

Just as you have been increasing the quantity and the nutritive range of his diet to suit his growing bodily needs, so should you give his mind an expanding mental menu day-by-day. At

first, your baby could only manage milk. But by 3 or 4 months he was able to handle—and needed—cereal food, strained fruits, vegetables, soups, and desserts. When he reached the 1-year mark, the chances are his new-popped teeth were champing for something solid to sink their strength in. So junior foods—those chopped, or sauced, special-recipe dishes—appeared to fill his need. His mental development will keep pace accordingly, if you set out to guide it gently up the learning grade.

Proximity Kindergarten Teacher To Be Married

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Vaughn McAlister, teacher at Proximity kindergarten since 1941, to St. John Benjamin Sealy Jr., O.R.D., was made last week by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Worth McAlister, of 606 North Greene street. A small church wedding at the First Presbyterian church has been planned for July 21.

Y.M.C.A. Redoubles Efforts To Get Aid To Japanese Captives

As the guns of the Allies swing from Germany to Japan, YMCA War Prisoners Aid, freed from the task of serving thousands of war prisoners in Europe, is focusing the facilities of its world-girdling organization on the relief of Allied soldiers and sailors held in Far Eastern prison camps.

This was revealed here by A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA, on the basis of a report he received from YMCA offices in Stockholm, Sweden. According to the cable, routed here via the New York headquarters of War Prisoners Aid, quantities of materials have already been distributed in prison camps in Formosa, Shanghai, Hongkong, India China, Thailand, Borneo, Sumatra, Malaya, Java Korea and Manchukuo.

Included among the articles, which were shipped in 311 cases, were 28,435 books and 4,962 victrola records. Twelve of the cases contained theatrical kits requested by the prisoners. Pointing out that under the terms of the Geneva Convention the Y. is only permitted to supply recreational, educational and religious materials, the report also disclosed that Y. contacts with the prison camps had been broadened.

Neutral Y. representatives, are now being allowed to visit prison camps in Japan, Shanghai, Indo China, Hongkong and Thailand. No reports as to conditions in the camps had been received.

The shipment described in the cable, the Stockholm advice pointed out, was the second made by the Y. from this country to the Far East and was the result of insistent demands by the War Prisoners Aid that imprisoned Americans be allowed materials from the outside.

The articles, long sought by the prisoners augment those purchased in the Orient by Y. representatives assigned there. Beginning early in 1942 after winning permission of the Japanese government, the World's Committee of the YMCA started its rehabilitative program in the Far East. By the end of May, 1943, the Y. had succeeded in supplying camps in Japan, Formosa and Korea with quantities of equipment. Included were musical instruments, radios, phonographs, baseball, football, table tennis gear, and more than 16,000 books, many of them to serve as the basis of prison school courses.

Before closing its Europe work in prison camps holding Americans, the Y., according to its latest report, over a two-year period, supplied the Yanks behind barbed wire with 1,743,254 sports items, 244,323 musical articles, and 1,280,046 books, together with large quantities of hobby, handicraft and theatrical supplies.

Seven billion dollars in Mighty Seventh War Loan Bonds will be owned by enterprising people by June 30. The money will serve them later in a profit market. War Bonds pay \$4 for every \$3 invested! War Bonds are like checks. They can be cashed immediately any time 60 days after issuance in an emergency. But if held to maturity they pay \$4 for every \$3 invested.

The Ratsune Jap flyers who kill themselves by diving their planes on an American ship can be stopped by our pilots in the new jet propelled planes War Bonds help to supply.

its morale building qualities and its value as a food for fighters have been appreciated by the Quartermaster Corps. This latest invention is one more step forward in providing America's fighters with the foods they most need.

BABY CLINICS

Those present for the baby clinic at Proximity were: Harry Lee Brezale, Rebecca Caudle, Marie Matkins, Ronald Fisher, Charles Wayne Fisher, Martha McDonald, Harry McDonald, Johnny Mills, Eddie Hutson, Ernie Lemons, Barry Lemons, Garland Seabolt, Rondal Lee Grundman, Shelton Eugene Lemons Jr., Paul Duggins, Jr., Gloria Ann Kulick, Sylvia Karen Williams, Jerry Milton Berkley, Jack Murphy 2nd, Chris Lee Gales, Benny Earl Madden, Diana Milles, Angelina Baynes, Jimmy Ward, Wayne Gray, Jean May.

Those present at the Revolution baby clinic, Wednesday afternoon were Raymond Wheeler, Donald Talbert, Bobby Leverette, Grace Brown, Linda and Pat Davis, Silas Murray, Lela Godfrey, Roger Allen, Martha and Michael Welch, Harlie Melton, Royce and Lafayette Brown, Julia and Jean Sams, Patricia Ward, Michael Strickland, Becky Craven and Linda Fulk.

Jo Anne Wall, from Hubbard street and Martha Sue Lawson, route 5, were newcomers to the White Oak baby clinic Wednesday.

Others present were: Larry and Shirion Hepler, Kenneth Hester, Alfred Lewis Williams II, Robert and Jean Southern, Burton Barley, Kermit Barley, Sharon Hill, Joseph Caviness, Joan Hess, Linda Lee Paschal, John Marshall Jr., Priscilla Smith, Jerry and Tommy Michael, Toni Moffett, Brenda Alvis, Stanley Dixon, Julia Bradford, Rita and Ellen Redding, Charles Garner, James and Janice Alberty, Janice and Jimmy Lee Dagenhart, Sara Margaret Andrews and Mariah Brown.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCraw, 1312 Hubbard street, a son, Vernell M.

That boy in service will appreciate receiving a V-Mail War Bond bought for him in his name. He will need the money in the years to come.

June is Dairy Month.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

Sgt. Sam E. Beckom is spending the week with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckom.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Whitt and Miss June Graham of Lincoln, Ala., are spending several days with Mrs. Whitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yow.

Staff Sgt. Thomas Childers from overseas is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Childers.

Lt. Lawson Wynn has reported to an Army camp in California after spending a short furlough with relatives and friends.

Lt. Clifton Greeson from overseas is spending a 30-day furlough with his father, Mr. B. B. Greeson.

Pfc. Melvin Drewery is spending a 60-day furlough with his wife, Helen, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster. He has just returned from overseas where he has been a prisoner of war since July 4, 1944.

Mrs. Mozelle Blosser and son, Keith, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Craven.

John Rosson, from Camp Bradford, W. Va., spent the week end with his family.

Sgt. D. C. Patton, who was reported missing in active duty overseas March 3, 1945, has returned to his home here and is spending a 90-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton.

Vance Simpson, U. S. Navy is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merton Simpson.

The George Yows on Eight street, were hosts to a number of their friends and relatives at a picnic supper Sunday night. Those present were: John Rosson, Camp Bradford, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yow, High Point Mr. and Mrs. Goley Yow and Martie, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt and daughter, Eunice, and Mrs. Lee Foy Sutton and Nancy Lee all of Greensboro, Mrs. Edith Sears of Altamahaw, Miss June Graham, Lincoln, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waynick and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waynick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hammer, Mrs. Kodell Schoolfield and sister, Miss Margaret Flynn all of Gibsonville.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Dora Swaim

Funeral service for Mrs. Dora S. Swaim, 70, of 913 Elwell avenue, was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. P. E. Lindley, pastor of Lee's Chapel Methodist church, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, Rev. A. P. Dickson, pastor of Buffalo Presbyterian church, and Elder J. W. Gilliam. Interment was in Guilford Memorial park.

She leaves her husband, Chambers Monroe Swaim; one son, J. H. Swaim Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Halthcock and Mrs. J. O. Morphis, both of Greensboro; three brothers, B. H. and W. C. Summers, Greensboro, route 5, and W. W. Summers, Greensboro; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

PACK A LOT INTO A LITTLE

Five days plus traveling time—that's all he has for a honeymoon. So trunkloads of trousseau are out! One dress that does the duty of several, multiple-purpose playclothes, skirts and blouses, these are the change-about costumes you need to take along.

With the new cottons, you can pack a whole lifetime of lovely memories into a week end alone. After you've exchanged vows and changed from your cotton net, dotted Swiss, or shadow organdie wedding gown, you're ready to run—in a chic cotton suit that's as light as your heart.

You can choose cotton gabardine in crisp white or cool colors or darker toned poplins with vivid trims. Or you may prefer pastel plaid chambray, gingham and white pique jackets coupled with dark skirts that take to a trip like trouper. All these types are adaptable to different occasions with different blouses, and to town, office and street once you're back home again. Cotton

blouses weigh next to nothing and dress up your black or navy skirts for daytime and nighttime needs.

Sunback dresses in gay prints look well on the dance floor, stand-in for sportswear and, with the smart jackets or boleros they come with, are covered up enough for streetwear. Shorts, bras and skirts go together to take care of all your play-needs. Even bathing suits meet their match—in skirts that tie on for propriety on the way to beach, lake or pool.

Femininity rules the scene—and that's what you want on a honeymoon! Ruffles, eyelid embroidery, drapery, flowers and bows abound on cottons for every activity. The feminine figure shows up in bare-midriff dresses, abbreviated swim suits bare-back playclothes, off-the-shoulder bodices and cap-sleeve dresses and suits. Color is spread with a lavish hand in plaids, checks, stripes and floral prints. Your evening gown is white organdie done to a crisp or checked gingham with a new sophistication. Plaids are popular, too, in floor length hot-tons. Eyelet batiste, that cool and dramatic fabric, comes in short styles as well as long and are especially attractive to the bride with economy on her mind.

All of these cottons, in fact, we are reminded by the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, have practicality besides beauty to recommend them. Put them through the suds when you get home, and they'll look as handsome at home as they did during your honeymoon—and you can apply the savings in upkeep towards your War Bond purchases.

The Gumbatsu, military-imperial household class in Japan, will go down to unconditional surrender quicker by the purchase of War Bonds.

Mrs. T. E. Rook is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thrompton in Danville, Va.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Father's Day Is Next Sunday, June 17!



So-He's a Pretty Good Guy and You Get Him a Gift That Makes Him Say,

"That's For Me!"

The Handsome Kind He Likes-

Summer Gift Ties

Others 50c to \$1! **55c**

Patterns the way he likes 'em... figures, neat and bold, stripes, geometrical designs, all-over patterns, solids; Many from which you may choose without fear of being wrong in your selection!



Gift Socks-

(P. S.—He Always Needs 'Em)

Others 40c pr.! **25c pr.**

Rayon and cotton half hose that will give him good wear! In diamond and check designs in contrasting shades. In maroon, blue, black and brown... to harmonize with tie or suit! Sizes 10½ to 12.



Maybe He Prefers the Short Slack Socks

Long Wearing Vardon Socks! **29c pr.**

Here's the Vardon 7-point ankle reinforced toe, heavy duty heel, full length, ribbed top, full length, sturdy leg, double sole, high spliced heel, high quality yarns form fitting! In blue and brown; sizes 10 to 12.



You're Sure to Make Him Happy With A Smart

Washable Cotton

Short Sleeve

Sport Shirt

2.64



"Sportswear" shirts authentically styled for good looks, neatness, smartness! Washable, cotton material that's fine quality. Checks in shades of brown on tan grounds; red and dark grey on lighter grey grounds. In small, medium, large sizes!



Meyer's Thrift Basement



You look so good—you feel so cool—so comfortable in our chic

Summer Dresses

in Women's Sizes!

Cool, Cool Materials! Bembergs, Luanas, Jersey Sharkskins, Rayon Crepes, Mesh Spun Rayons, Solid Whites, Sheer Rayons!

\$8.98

Sizes 18½ to 24½; 38 to 44; 46 to 52!

Lovelines with dots on white grounds, surprise front, ruffle peplum to give two-piece effect! Sizes 38 to 44! Solid white tailored styles that are classics... pleated shirt, self belt; sizes 46 to 52! Sheer rayon crepes that flatter... navy with white lingerie trim cuffs on short sleeves, V-neck line, glass buttons that add to their attractiveness! 18½ to 24½ sizes! In floral prints, duco dots, solids!

Women's Other Youthful Dresses, \$6.98 to 10.98



Meyer's Thrift Basement

Tops for Pops!



RATIONED-FREE Knock-Abouts AND Slippers



Brown kidskin opera with leather soles and rubber heels.

3.50



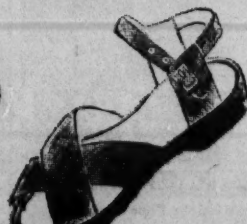
Mexican handmade house shoes of genuine pigskin.

5.50



Ideal all-purpose sandals with durable rubber soles.

2.65



THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

The other day somebody called my attention to a report on wartime technological developments, made by a Senate committee. If anyone thinks this country has reached the end of its economic development—can anyone seriously think that—let him read how American manufacturers devised wartime substitutes for scarce materials, and then, when those got short, found substitutes for the substitutes.

In the process they developed new materials and new methods. And when final victory comes, a lot of these new things will only require ingenuity and know-how to develop them into industries that will mean jobs and prosperity for millions of people.

Take plywood, for example. There's hardly a limit to its possibilities. Or the great new fields of plastics and processed foods. Electronics can be applied in countless ways.

And there are some not well known but very intriguing new inventions that somebody with get-up is going to do thing with after the war. Reading through the report at random I found a machine for processing milkweed—possible substitute for wool; luggage made of blotting paper and synthetic rubber; and a cork substitute that is made from waste peanut hulls!

Points On Rationing

GASOLINE

No. 15 coupons in A book are good for four gallons each. No. 16 stamp valid June 22 will be good for six gallons each. Applicants for B ceiling mileage for occupational driving may get forms at war price and rationing office. Complete form and mail with mileage rationing record to the board.

TIRES

The number of passenger tires for June has been increased some but the quota is still not sufficient to take care of only the most essential needs. Tires must be recapped.

STOVES

Only oil and gas heating stoves are rationed.

FUEL OIL

Applications for renewal of fuel oil for 1945-46 heating season are being mailed. Please complete form and return to board promptly. An outstanding change is that 1944-45 coupons will expire August 31, 1945.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 36 now valid for five pounds will expire August 31. Canning sugar coupons will be mailed as soon as the district office releases the freeze.

PROCESSED FOODS

N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2—now valid, expire June 30.
T2, V2, W2, X2—now valid, expire July 31.
Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1—now valid, expire September 30.

MEATS AND FATS

E2, F2, G2, H2, J2—now valid, expire June 30.

Uncle Sam must supply new equipment and new training to our soldiers in Europe so they can fight the Japanese with as little loss in men and supplies as possible. War Bonds help supply the needs.

Old-Age Benefits May Be Either Monthly Or Lump-Sum

Benefits under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance system are either monthly payments or lump-sum payments, depending upon the classification.

Monthly benefits are payable to workers who have had sufficient covered employment, are age 65 or older, and have stopped working in covered employment; wives, age 65 or older, of workers who are receiving monthly insurance benefits; children of workers receiving monthly insurance benefits, if unmarried and under the age of 18; widows, at age 65 or older, of workers who died after having had sufficient covered employment; widows, at any age, of qualified deceased workers, if they have young children of the deceased worker in their care; children of qualified deceased workers, if the children are unmarried and under the age of 18; and parents, at age 65 or older, of qualified deceased workers, if there is no surviving widow or unmarried child under 18, provided the parents were dependent upon and supported by the deceased worker.

Lump-sum payments are made, when the deceased worker is not survived by anyone entitled to a monthly benefit, to: surviving widow or widower at any age; if there is no surviving widow or widower then to the child or children at any age; if there is no widow, widower, or child, then to the parents at any age; if none of the above is living, other persons (relatives or friends) who pay the worker's burial expenses from their own funds.

A benefit is never less than \$10 a month for the worker, or \$15 a month for the worker and wife, or worker and one child.

In order to figure the amount of monthly payments, the worker must take the total wages in covered employment since January 1, 1937, to the time he qualifies. Then divide this amount by the number of months which have elapsed since this time—this gives the average monthly wage.

Take 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage. (No average monthly wage may exceed \$250.) Add 10 per cent of the remainder of the average monthly wage. To this total add 1 per cent for each year in which the worker has been paid \$200 or more in wages. The sum of these figures is the amount of the primary insurance benefit.

K2, L2, M2, N2, P2—now valid, expire July 31.

Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2—now valid, expire August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2—now valid, expire September 30.

SHOES

Shoe stamps 1, 2 and 3 now valid. Bring all No. 3 books when calling for shoe stamps. No cards of approval of applications will be mailed.

PRICE CEILING

All items of commodities have price ceiling. Call the price department at local board when in doubt about ceiling price.

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Shampoo and Finger Waves. 50 up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

National
Today and Saturday

WOMEN! PROVE IT!
DOORS OF NEW YORK
Leo GORCEY - Huntz HALL
On the Same Program
ZORRO'S BLACK WING
Chapter One

STARTS SUNDAY
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Don Herold says:

I saved \$5 this week
You're a capitalist!

WHAT'S A CAPITALIST?

Some of us think of capital as a big wicked dragon. That's foolish!

Capital is the \$5 you earn some week above what you spend. If you save \$5, you're a capitalist.

If you save \$5 a week for a year, you're a \$260 capitalist. If you have an idea for a new kind of rat trap and get 100 similar savers to pitch in \$260 apiece to buy a factory, you've got a \$26,000 corporation. If you make a net profit of \$1,800 a year, you can pay a 6 per cent dividend. Your share will be \$13. And you may have given jobs to 50 people.

This is capitalism, and it doesn't sound wicked to me.

Gamble, Vinson Say War Plans Continued

(Special from the War Finance Division Newspaper Section, U. S. Treasury)—Fred M. Vinson, head of the Office of War Mobilization and Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, today declared in separate statements that plans for all-out financing of the war effort and production will continue for "a long time."

Vinson said his policy is "Let's stay on the job until both wars are won." Gamble said that "the financing of the biggest half of our war is still a major problem of the home front but I have no fear but that Americans, who have so proudly over-subscribed previous war loans, will carry on during the Mighty Seventh."

Vinson said the blueprint for the war against Japan outlines plans for munitions and civilian production; rationing; wage, price and manpower power controls to be supervised by the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Price Administration, the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The War Mobilization Chief said "V-E Day will not effect any noticeable change in the civilian's way of living." Vinson said there probably would be a slight increase in the amount of gasoline allowed A card users but that otherwise things will continue about as they have until V-J Day.

Gamble, who directs the largest volunteer financial campaign in history, said: "Our victory in Europe serves to show that a united America can be depended upon to back our men at the fronts to win the war unconditionally. Millions of persons, by their buying—and holding—of War Bonds, have contributed to the morale of our fighting men, helped to finance the vital war financing program and, at the same time, are helping to stabilize the economic home front so that when the veteran returns he will find things nearly as normal as he left them."

"Our war with Japan is the biggest half of our war. Japan has 35 million workers on her home islands who work 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week, making munitions and food. Japan has the services of 400 million captured Asiatic slaves doing her bidding under the whip. Japan is geared to a long war."

Promise Light, Low-Cost Cars

Disclosure that General Motors intends to manufacture a lighter and more economical automobile after the way is hailed by economists as another instance of the way competition reduces prices and improves products. C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, announced plans for the new car after the Ford Motor Co. had made public its plans for a lighter and more economical automobile to be priced about 20 per cent below the standard Ford machine.

War Bonds purchased now will help supply needed supplies to our boys in the Pacific. Do not let them down.

Now Playing
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

with LANA TURNER
LORRAINE DAY
SUSAN PETERS

Starts Sunday
"PILLOW TO POST"

with IDA LUPINO and WALTER HUSTON

CAROLINA THEATRE

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Reading College
Greensboro, N. C.

LOST MOTION

Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity, serious as fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is injured and energy thrown away.

What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and callouses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land.

Production Pays

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but don't increase the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job. He works with his brain; knows enough to stop lost motion; to take precautions against fire and the like.

In England there is a magazine called *The Economist*. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally. Right recently it has been running a series of articles entitled "A Policy for Wealth." The articles have shown why England is poor; that is, why the English people must put up with low living standards.

Deserve The Best

A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good things. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what one writer for the *Economist*, looking back at 1943, has to say:

"Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two countries." The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rostas, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in England to double her productive output per man by 1972.

Let's We Forget

No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, our American workers were twice as well off. They were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3 per cent of her income in equipment for additional production. It was like a woodman saying, "Why buy a file? A dull saw pulls easier."

The British point to America and say, "Look! They work fewer hours a day, earn more money and live better than we, all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." It's the truth, but it may not be true long. America is starting her post-war race with her brakes on—high taxes to discourage investment. England wisely encourages production. Unless we adjust today's tax laws, we will be poor, watching the British fare well in 1972.

Ironers And Washers In Quantity 3-6 Mos.

It will take three to six months before manufacturers as a whole are rolling out washers, ironers and driers in quantities that will be really noticeable in stores. L. C. Upton, president, American Washer and Ironers Manufacturers' Assn., says in commenting on WPB's go-ahead signal on these products.

There is a pent-up demand for 5-835,000 washers and 3,300,000 ironers, according to Mr. Upton.

Thousands of American homes will always miss a soldier son or husband who died for America. The purchase of more and bigger War Bonds in the Mighty Seventh War Loan will help to prevent needless loss of others.

YOUR OWN QUIZ ON WARTIME AID

Do I give ration points Yes ☐ No ☐
✓ for all rationed foods? ☐
Do I stay within wage ☐
ceilings and not ask ☐
for special foods at ☐
higher prices? ☐
Do I help the inflation ☐
control program by ☐
posting out to my ☐
grocer any errors in ☐
his prices? ☐
Do I use only my own ☐
and my family's ☐
ration stamps? ☐
Do I budget my ration ☐
points so that my ☐
family obtains the ☐
best possible meals ☐
under rationing? ☐
Do I turn in my waste ☐
fats regularly? ☐
Do I help my grocer ☐
conserve paper bags ☐
and wrappings by ☐
carrying my own ☐
shopping bag? ☐
(Prepared by the National Association of Retail Grocers)

Warning Recalled On Dictatorship

In Debate On Planned Economy As A Threat; Planning Is Defined

A warning "sounded by a great many individuals prior to the setting up of planned economy in Germany and Italy and in Russia" came from H. W. Prentiss Jr., Lancaster, Pa., businessman in a recent Town Meeting of the Air.

Marshall Field, New York and Chicago newspaper publisher, demanded of Mr. Prentiss if that warning "ever was sounded by the industrialists."

The Pennsylvania manufacturer immediately replied: "Thank God we have in America the type of industrialists they did not have in Germany!"

Prentiss Defines

The debate was on the subject "Is Government Planning and Control a Threat to Democracy?" Mr. Prentiss, president of Armstrong Cork company and a director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, and Dr. Harley Lutz of Princeton University, asserted it, while Field and Professor T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, upheld the negative.

"By national planning and government control," Mr. Prentiss said, "I mean a planned economy—the overall planning and coercive direction of the business of the nation by public authority."

"In the sense in which I use it the phrase 'national planning, and government control' does not refer to the forward thinking and programing which government should and must do in respect to such matters as taxation, monetary policies, national defense, foreign relations, and measures designed to insure fair play in business."

"By democracy I mean a constitutional representative form of popular self-government in which the will of the current majority is curbed by appropriate safeguards designed to protect the fundamental rights of individuals and minority groups."

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Irving Cobb and Will Rogers once called on President Coolidge. As they approached, Cobb said to Will, "But you can't make him smile."

Will nodded, and then introduced, said, "Pardon me, sir, I didn't get the name."

"You're right, the President did smile."

"Your stockings seem rather wrinkled."

"You brute!" exclaimed the girl. "I have no no stockings."

Bomb Loader: "That's funny! When I told him my nickname, he started to run."

Learns Fast By Neher



Bombardier: "What is your nickname?"

Bomb Loader: "Butterfingers. Why?"

Girl Customer: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Cosmetic Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight."

"Bonds you lay away, come Very handy, fella. Should a rainy day come They're a swell umbrella."

—B. Braley.

Wac 1: "I caught my boyfriend flirting."

Wac 2: "I caught mine that way too."

"How old are you, little girl?" asked the bus driver.

"If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay the full fare and keep my statistics to myself," said the little girl.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Put down that torch, honey—I'm home!"—Returning GI to the Statue of Liberty.

"I've gained 22 pounds since my election."—Congressman Lyle, of Texas, discharged veteran.

"The interests of the U. S. extend to the whole world."—Sec. of State Stettinius.

"We are firmly opposed to cartels, whether private or governmental, and believe in adherence to and enforcement of anti-trust laws."—R. J. Dearborn, pres., Texaco Development Corp., speaking for Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Competition, bringing better products at lower prices, benefits the consuming public. Whatever restricts it, harms the public."—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.

"After 22 a girl's chances to marry begin to dwindle."—U. S. Census Bureau.



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Give Him a New Pair of Slacks

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1000 DAVIS ST. - PHONE 2-2544 - GREENSBORO

You Can Build A New Home Now!

Federal housing authority has extended the invitation to individuals to apply for priorities to build homes under the H-2 housing program.

This means that an individual, regardless of how he is housed now, may build, either for owner-occupancy, or for rent, a house of any type or design he chooses in any location he prefers, provided he meets present-day building restrictions.

Priorities are issued through the local Federal Housing Administration Office.

If you plan to build now, finance the construction through this friendly, local institution. We have a good collection of plan books for your inspection.

G. I. Loans Available To Returning Servicemen

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Association

JOS. J. STONE
President

GEO. E. WALSTON
Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

Greensboro, N. C.

BUT WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION